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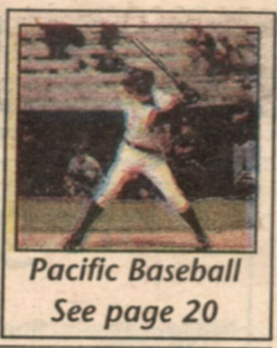
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Low student turnout in ASUOP presidential election *Borlick and Welty's presidential ticket brings victory with a slim four vote margin*

ALEX ZAMANSKY
News Editor

Dan Borlick and Megan Welty came out barely ahead to win in last week's ASUOP election over Jason De'ak and Carrie Fox for the presidential and vice-presidential offices.

Perhaps the closest election in UOP history, Borlick and Welty came out ahead by four votes. Out of a total 2,990 registered voters, only 1,011 voted. Borlick and Welty received 180 of those votes to win.

"This is just a confirmation that there doesn't always have to be a blowout in every election," said Borlick, "and that every vote really does count."

Vice-president elect Welty was proud of the fact that

"students were taking ownership" for their votes.

Between the years 1996 and 1998, voter turnout averaged exactly 675. This year, voter turnout was 274 total votes less than that average.

"When you add more and more elections," commented Borlick, "people tend to lose interest and this may have affected this year's turnout."

A low voter turnout also affected senator ticket results, too. Seven out of the possible 11 senator positions were left vacant. These spots included two openings for Senator At Large, Schools of Conservatory, of Education, of Engineering, of International Studies, and of University College.

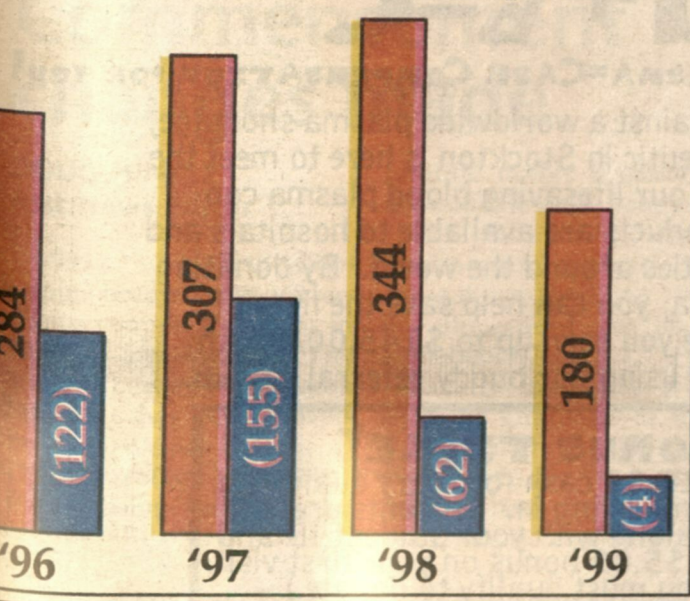
Those who won seemed

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Chante Lune, a senior Pacific student, casts her vote for the ASUOP general elections last week.

Votes received by successful ASUOP presidential candidates since 1996. (Vote) margin between nearest competitors.



Election results overturned?

DOUG HINKLE
Asst. News Editor

Jason De'ak and Carrie Fox who ran in last week's general elections and lost have filed a complaint with ASUOP over the Election Committee's handling of the presidential and senatorial elections. They want the election results to be voided.

President-elect Dan Borlick said that, "I don't think Jason would be contesting this election if the outcome had been different."

Last week's election had the lowest turnout of registered student votes in the past three years. Out of 2990 students, only 13 percent voted. In the

special election held a week earlier, 27 percent voted, which was in fact a higher turnout than any of the last three general elections.

De'ak and Fox's criticism of the election committee is that it failed to publicize the general elections as called for in its charter. An ad was placed in *The Pacifican* by the Communication Affairs Commission, but De'ak and Fox describe it as a "small blurb."

The election code in regards to this matter says, "All polling dates, times and locations shall be published in the campus newspaper the week prior to each election." Any requirement for the size of the

ad is not mentioned. They also claim that the locations of the polling places wasn't posted either.

The special election on Initiative A was also cited as a reason for contesting the election. According to the letter, the "proximity of the these two elections to each other seriously impacted voter turnout."

A third reason was that some people were turned away from voting, because they didn't have their spring sticker on the back of the ASUOP card. De'ak and Fox claim that this requirement was unnecessary since each voting site has a current list of eligible voters.

Weekend WEATHER

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Rain Hi: 58 Low: 43	Partly Cloudy Hi: 63 Low: 38	Cloudy Hi: 68 Low: 43	Partly Cloudy Hi: 69 Low: 47

Today in History

In 1974, Henry "Hank" Aaron hit the 715th home run of his career, breaking Babe Ruth's record.

College Headlines



Students question Jewish studies curriculum at U. Florida
Independent Florida Alligator (U. Florida)

When Michael Rothenberg came to University of Florida in 1995 to pursue Jewish studies, he hoped to leave the university with a deeper knowledge about what Jewish people of different faith levels believe and why. Rothenberg knew the history of Judaism, so he wanted to know other, more personal aspects of the religion. But the Orthodox Jew says UF's Jewish-studies department teaches a conservative, history-based view that sometimes leaves students without a full perspective of how Jews live and practice their faith.

"It's sad that a lot of people are leaving 'Intro to Judaism' perplexed. They have no idea about the religion except history," explains Rothenberg, president of the Orthodox Jewish student group Tikvah. "If I were to take an introduction to Christianity course, I would expect to hear about how Christians worship and what they believe, because it's not my own faith." He and some of the other 6,000 Jewish students at UF want a more modern approach in their studies, an approach already being taken on by several other U.S. universities. Across the nation, schools are focusing on the personal philosophies behind Judaism first while letting the religion's traditional historical principles take a back seat.

Colleges like Columbia, Boston University and the University of Miami have Jewish-studies programs that emphasize learning Jewish culture and religion along with telling students how the religion came to be.



Lucasfilm 'insider' threatens to release portions of 'Episode I' early
Daily Targum (Rutgers U.)

There are less than 50 days remaining until the fiendishly anticipated Star Wars: The Phantom Menace opens in theaters worldwide. But suppose you had the opportunity to see the film earlier, would you take it?

One savvy enthusiast, identifying himself as simply "Greedo," seems willing to bet you ill. In a written manifesto which began circulating Sunday on the Internet, the self-described "fully devoted perpetrator of The Force," maintains that he has hijacked a "considerable portion" of George Lucas' latest chapter of good vs. Evil. Perhaps partially motivated by Lucas' recent lawsuit against all "unofficial" Stars Wars website operators, Greedo explains; "Lucas, not unlike Darth Vader, has allowed himself to become completely seduced by the darker forces of our vast universe." The details leading to Greedo's proclamation has prompted uneasiness among Star Wars mavens across the globe.

Greedo describes himself vaguely as an "insider" for Lucasfilm Ltd., the Lucas-owned production company behind The Phantom Menace. He asserts that he has "obtained more than 90 percent of the entire film," in order to eventually distribute it to those "still pure, in thought and body." Exactly when, where and how this distribution will be managed is not explained in any detail aside from the statement, "When the time comes, The People will know, and The People will choose." A recent poll conducted by one of the "unofficial" Star Wars websites (www.relief4naboo.com) that Lucas' lawsuit targets asked its visitors: "Would you be interested in obtaining a bootleg copy of The Phantom Menace before May 19 for a charge of \$20 or less?" Of the 200 or so participants questioned, more than 75 percent answered in the affirmative.

Public Safety Report

March 25, 1999 - March 31, 1999

PREPARED BY JERRY L. HOUSTON

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Where

Athletic Facility
Lot #2 (by swimming pool)
Quad Dining Hall area
Rudkin Way

When

Mar 27-28
Mar 29
Mar 31
Mar 31

Loss

VCR
Vehicle stolen
Vehicle stolen
Attempt vehicle theft

VANDANLISM

Where

Grace Covell Hall

When

Mar 29

What

Broken windows

MISCELLANEOUS

Where

Larry Heller Drive
Pershing Ave. adjacent to UOP
Near Pharmacy School

When

Mar 26
Mar 26
Mar 27

What

DUI driver arrested
DUI driver arrested
DUI driver arrested

DID YOU KNOW?

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Dan Borlik and Megan Welty will know for sure on Tuesday

Re-election tabled

DOUG HINKLE
Asst. News Editor

The decision on whether or not to void the General Election (see Election results...on page 1) and hold a re-election has been delayed to next Tuesday night. Senator Heather Reed, of the school of Business, was in opposition to the decision being held off for a whole week.

"The sooner we get this done, the better," said Reed. "The students need to know who their President and Vice-President are." Reed also said that holding off the decision was unfair to Dan Borlik, Megan Welty, Jason De'ak and Carrie Fox.

Attorney General Brian

Salazar had informed Vice-President Dare King that because the violations weren't posted twenty-four hours before the meeting any vote that Senate took wouldn't be valid. Therefore the issue was tabled until Senate, the Election Committee and the participants could attend.

According to the election code's rules, the violations need be posted forty-eight hours before any decisions can be made. King also questioned if the Senate could make an educated guess this soon after the election violations were made public.

The first three hours of of the ASUOP meeting were devoted to budget hearings for the various clubs and organizations on campus.

Crossroads program to be used in classroom

KRISTEN HUTMACHER
Staff Writer

Most people on campus are probably familiar with the Crossroads Prevention Program. Run by Tikka Simon-Rossetto, the major goal of the program is peer education training for presentations around campus. Students are trained to be able to go to the dorms and do presentations about alcohol and drugs.

Through the Pacific Life Club, alcohol-free activities are run, such as Natural

High, the 80s dance, and others. Mocktails are served at all these events.

As a part of the proposed new Alcohol Policy, the Crossroads program is now working with faculty to "put prevention into the curriculum," as Simon-Rossetto said, using what Dean Barr has referred to as "curricular infusion."

Educators from Crossroads have been into 15 Mentor II classes to talk with the students about prevention, and handling college issues.

The students are asked questions such as "Do you think that UOP is a party school?" The comments are coming from the students.

Simon-Rossetto stressed the importance of getting students' opinions on these issues, then educating the students and faculty about the potential new policy.

Students are also informed of what resources are available to help, such as how to help a friend who has an alcohol problem.

The Mentor professors were usually not in the classroom while the peer

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Commencement changes made

DOUG HINKLE
Asst. News Editor

1999's Graduation Commencement has undergone a couple of changes in its time and location. The Student Leadership Awards ceremony has been moved from two o'clock to three.

The Raymond Great Hall is now being used, instead of the Regent's Dining Room.

"The event has become increasingly more successful," explained John Stein, executive assistant to the president. "Changing the

location makes it easier to accommodate more people."

For the All-University Convocation, graduates will come down the three aisles but they need not be in alphabetical order.

Faculty may also walk with the graduates as they make their way to the stage. The graduates and their families have been invited to a reception at President DeRosa's home.

If there are more changes to this schedule, information will be released as it is made available.

UOP to start telemarketing

ALEX ZAMANSKY
News Editor

The Office of Admissions has instituted a new telemarketing program that will start this semester and be put into full effect at the beginning of next semester. The program, according to Damon Fugett, an admissions outreach officer, "will help to promote UOP to perspective students."

To help advise and guide this new program, Pacific brought in Noel-Levitz, an international consulting company that works with thousands of colleges each year. According to Steven Okuley, senior consultant for Noel-Levitz, "perspective college students are becoming increasingly more selective in choosing where they want to attend college."

The program will begin



(right to left) Steven Okuley, Damon Fugett and Roger Swanson.

by starting with the hiring of 14 UOP students to act as "telecounselors" for those perspective students interested in attending Pacific. Students will work from Sunday through Thursday totalling 10.5 hours.

The reason for the university instituting this program is to "help perspective students become more aware and therefore make a better

decision in choosing where to earn their degree," said Okuley.

"This program has great potential to make UOP stand out in the marketplace as the place to go to for higher education," said Fugett. To apply for a telemarketing job, call (209) 946-2211 and ask for Damon Fugett.

Classroom

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educators were there. That way, Simon-Rossetto said, students would feel more comfortable talking to the educators about the different questions they had, or issues they were curious about.

Caroline Cox, a professor in the history department, teaches one of the Mentor classes that the Crossroads educators came to.

She was not in the classroom while the peer educators were there, but she

asked her students afterward if they thought it was helpful.

Most, Cox said, agreed was a positive experience. When asked what she thought of Crossroads in the classrooms, she said that Mentor II is all about creating a policy-and shaping one. "It seemed to fit perfectly with Mentor II."

"Faculty are in a position to be positive influences," Simon-Rossetto finished. Together, the faculty and the Crossroads program are working to create a positive academic atmosphere.

Election

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to win by virtue of default. These included Ken Doolittle for Senator At Large, Berta Hernandez for Business Senator, Joseph de Vera for COP Senator, and Vithary Chea for Pharmacy Senator.

"This should be a lesson to the whole campus," said ASUOP Advisor Greg Lehr. "One student vote can really make a difference." Lehr admitted that he had never seen anything like this in the fourteen years he has been with Pacific.

The Winterberg Award

Students are encouraged to nominate themselves, or friends, they feel qualify for the 1999 Robert R. Winterberg Outstanding Graduating Senior Award. The award was established in October 1989 through the generous donations of alumni and friends in recognition of Dr. Winterberg's nearly forty years of service to the University as its chief financial officer. This award is for UOP students graduating with their first degree. Students who already hold a bachelors degree or above are not eligible for this award.

Nominations require a letter describing how the nominee meets the qualifications stated to the right and a one-page biographical sketch.

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EDITORIAL



Quote of the Week

"The people's good is the highest law."

— Cicero

For student views on the Editorial topic, see Question of the Week on page 6

Is a dry campus safe for students?

Recently there has been much discussion about making Pacific a dry campus where alcohol may not be served even at registered parties. This idea is not one which seems exceptionally unsound. After all, it is illegal for many of the students at UOP to consume alcohol (those under age 21), and the Pacific certainly doesn't want to condone any illicit behavior. Since people first learned the art of brewing, alcohol has been related to unwanted pregnancies, STDs, and senseless fighting. Alcohol changes people's behavior, numbs the senses, and can be lethal if consumed in mass quantities. Often times when people drink they look back on their behavior as embarrassing or even detrimental. For these reasons it is no surprise that there have been some suggested changes in Pacific alcohol policy.

One of the proposed

changes involves outlawing alcohol in the communal areas of fraternity houses. The reason that alcohol was originally allowed in fraternity houses is that the drinking age used to be 18. When it was raised to 21, the alcohol rules were not updated to coincide with the new drinking age law. In addition, many of the national fraternities are implementing a new policy which would outlaw alcohol in their houses. Two of the Pacific fraternities, however, are local.

Despite all the harmful effects of alcohol, college students will drink, whether they are 18 or 21. The drinking age law is one which is ignored by most students, and prohibiting alcohol from being served in fraternities will do little to lessen the

drinking problem. It is ridiculous to say that students will settle for the proposed change, which is that the dining services will provide food and non-alcoholic beverages. This type of registered fraternity party would be about as popular as the mocktail parties in the Tiger Lounge.

It is safest for students to drink on campus, whether it is legal or not.

If students were forced to leave the campus to drink, students would be put in a dangerous situation. The city of Stockton is not known for its safe streets and thug-free parks. If a bunch of Pacific students left the campus to drink because of strict alcohol laws, drunk driving might also be involved. It is safest for students to drink on campus, whether it is legal or not.

The current system seems

to be working fairly well. All students at registered fraternity parties are monitored by public safety, because their names are on a list. In addition, these students are in a safe environment where public safety can break up fights and prevent unwanted and potentially dangerous guests from entering the parties.

The Pacific administration should implement an alcohol policy which is in the best interest of the students. The first concern of our administrators should be the students, not what the national fraternities are doing or what the legal drinking age is. Laws involving alcohol change so often in this country it is difficult for colleges to keep up with them. Perhaps our policy makers here at Pacific should take the students and their safety into consideration before they make any changes.

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Regional Campus Recycling

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It's due time for recycling

Dear Editor,

As a UOP freshman in the fall of 1995, one of the first things I noticed, in addition to what a beautiful campus we have, was the lack of a real campus-wide recycling program. It blew me away then, as it still does, but I was so busy with classes and activities that it just wasn't a concern of mine. I try to keep quiet about things unless I'm willing to step up and do something about them. But I realized I don't want to graduate from UOP without saying something about recycling and the environment.

I have talked with dozens of people at Pacific about how they feel about recycling, and the vast majority of them, from students to faculty and staff, feel that the benefits of making recycling a reality at UOP would be well worth the effort needed to get things off the ground.

Hats off to COP, the education department, Grace Covell, Cowell Health Center, and others on campus that are committed to reducing the negative impact on the environment by recycling. But our role as a university and in forming citizen-leaders is to be a model to the community,

and we can do better. UOP ranks well behind other schools in our region such as Stanford and UC Davis. In fact, on the issue of campus recycling, UOP ranks no higher than second in Stockton, behind San Joaquin Delta College which has a tremendous campus-wide recycling program. The profits from recycling benefit a student scholarship fund.

We aren't a state-supported school like Delta or UC Davis, but I don't think we should expect less of Pacific. The first week of this semester, I spoke with a key member of the administration I found out that with vision and follow through, Pacific could make a real change on campus, but only with the student body working together with the student government and the administration. Many of us as students are quick to blame the administration and our student government for not making recycling a priority. But should it be when students speak up only every now and then? A friend of mine who goes to college back east was shocked when I told her about recycling at UOP. She said in all seriousness that at her school, Wooster College, there would be "riots" if they did-

n't have campus-wide recycling. Riots aren't the answer, but speaking up with a common voice is.

How can you support bringing campus-wide recycling to UOP? ASUOP, RHA, COPA, and STAND (Students Taking Action Directly) have all been working on recycling at some time over the past few years. You can talk with someone you know involved in one of these campus groups. Members of STAND have been in McCaffrey Center most Thursdays at noon this semester with a petition, and the only commitment necessary is that you sign your name. The important thing is that people start talking and asking questions. That's how all great movements begin, with a small group of individuals.

Unless we take this first, basic step, UOP will continue to lag behind other colleges and universities in environmental awareness. As we approach the year 2000, 30 years since California's first Earth Day, there will never be a better time than now. If we care deeply about the earth, let's not wait any longer to do something about it.

Sincerely,

Question of the week

COMPILED BY JOE DEVERA

Should UOP ban alcohol in the fraternities?



"No, because they've allowed alcohol in the frats for so many years that it would be hard to try to get rid of it."

Lisa Murphy
Freshman

"It's college. We only do it once, so we should try to have the time of our lives."

Kevin Braswell
Freshman



"No, because a lot of people go to the fraternities because of the alcohol. It's better to go to fraternities than drink in your dorm."

Malia Lyles
Sophomore

"No, because it's a magnet for students, and the fact that there's nothing to do in Stockton leaves you no choice but to party."

Vahl Sepelagio
Senior



"I think fraternities should set their own drinking guidelines."

Chris Hoffman
Freshman



For our view on this topic, see the Editorial on page 5.

College tours on campus

JOSEPH DE VERA
Staff Writer

Almost every day student tour guides take small and large groups of parents, students, and teachers throughout campus. They have a set path, weaving in and out of buildings and residence halls and explaining the rich history of the university. At the end of the tour, these groups are provided with free lunch at Elbert or Grace Covell Dining Hall.

Pacific tours help to sell the school. They use the campus itself to market Pacific, and tours are very effective at doing so. Student guides have been doing a good job of personalizing their tours and providing additional information that their script does not include. In general, tours encourage visit-

ing students to value their education. By showing off Pacific, potential students work even harder to further their education in college.

Tours affect students and parents in their decisions, but do tours really affect the decisions of high school freshmen or those who are in middle school? Some tours have included younger age groups, like those in middle school. But are the tours really effective in convincing these young teens to come to Pacific? Most high school students aren't serious about their college choices until their junior year. A good handful of high school students don't even have an intended major until they attend the school. In addition, is the university's reputation and history that meaningful to these kids?

Many Pacific students who eat in the dining halls get upset whenever there are large tour groups that take up all the tables. The food lines are long, and students get very impatient. It's not that giving tours to younger groups is wrong. The question is whether these tours have an effect on them. Admissions should focus more on targeting the older high school students—juniors and seniors. It's an important time in their lives, and they feel the pressure of writing a good essay, getting good SAT scores, and maintaining a steady and high GPA. High school students go through these things to impress the university. The university must respond back by impressing these students through professional, personalized, and effective tours.

Greek stereotypes

KEVIN QUINN
The Lantern (Ohio State U.)

I can hear you asking, "Why is a fraternity stereotype acceptable?" It's a good question. I know wonderful people, with open, liberated minds, who can't resist a good frat put-down. After all, you hear stories in the news about drinking and hazing in fraternities, and I see lots of people all dressed in preppy clothes. Personally, I feel that most people get their idea of fraternity and sorority life from movies like *Animal House* and *PCU*. The image is one of young people drinking at all hours, failing classes and pulling juvenile pranks.

This isn't something I've actually seen in real life.

Fraternities and sororities are the only student groups that I know of that set minimum grade point standards for members. In order to join, you must have good grades, and keep those grades in order to stay active. No other group, except for maybe professional honoraries, do this.

Many open-minded, liberal people use unfair stereotypes and premature judgments to characterize members of fraternities and sororities. These groups are picked on and made the scapegoats for anti-alcohol campaigns, and for those who feel the urge to pick on somebody else, without having their own motives examined. You can't truly be liberal or open-minded unless you judge ALL groups fairly.

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*The Weekly Rant***Kosovo and the air strike peace accords****SCOTT SWITZER**
Staff Writer

In what appears to be the most nonsensical statement made this century, a NATO spokesman said last week that the air strikes against Milosevic were necessary to convince him to talk peace. HUH?

In order to get this man to talk peace, we are forced to launch cruise missiles at his country. Does this not make sense to anyone else? If this is the plan, I have a few doubts about this joint air assault.

Please do not misunderstand my intentions. I have no problem with the air strikes. In fact it was just three weeks ago that I was calling for some legitimate action to be taken. It

was.

Shortly after that, an unidentified person questioned my article, saying that there was no way I could compare Hitler to Milosevic, because Hitler's actions took place in Europe.

Well unidentified person, after NATO representatives pulled out of Kosovo in preparation of air strikes, Milosevic sent armed soldiers door to door slaughtering Albanian families because they were Albanian. This is a blatant attempt at ethnic cleansing, or genocide. These are the same terms used to describe Hitler, so what say you now?

It is never good to see a conflict result in bloodshed, but it is good to see that NATO has finally stood up and taken a



stand. It was to the point that Milosevic was pushing NATO around, having his way with him. This sounds like a certain middle-eastern leader and certain UN Nuclear Inspections teams.

Milosevic should not be in power, and hopefully will not

continue to be after NATO's assault. Hopefully he sees the true light, the error of his ways, before he sees the light of a cruise missile coming through the air shaft of his bomb shelter.

Now that the action has been taken, we can only hope

that Milosevic will opt to talk peace under threat of having his country brought down around his ears. As it is, we can only hope that the hundreds of thousands of Albanians fleeing to surrounding countries will have something left to return to after this is all over.

Pi Kappa Alpha responds to Omega Phi Alpha

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the recent letter written by Ryan Harsch of Omega Phi Alpha. In his letter, Mr. Harsch responded to the editorial from the March 4 issue of *The Pacifican*. In it he says that the reason for Pike's support of the women's basketball program is that Pike "probably doesn't have such an involving pledge program due to the fact that they are a fairly new house."

First of all, the only people who would know how

involved Pike's pledge program is are the brothers and the pledges. As with other fraternities on campus, there are plenty of rumors that circulate about their pledge programs. And as the other fraternities would probably agree, these rumors tend not to be true. I can, however, assure you that our pledge program is very involved. We prefer to focus on scholarship, leadership, athleticism, and gentlemanly conduct. One way we do this is through campus involvement. We also have a lot of athletes in

the fraternity who understand how important student support is. We have friends on many athletic teams who deserve our support, and we are more than willing to give it to them.

Second, the age of our house has nothing to do with any aspect of our pledge program. The Pi Kappa Alpha

International Fraternity has been in existence since 1868. The same values that were taught to the pledges over one hundred years ago are taught today. We feel that we have a very developed and rigorous program that reflects what our founders would have hoped for.

Sincerely,
Damion Martin

Editors note: The letter printed in the March 4th issue of *The Pacifican* was signed by Keith McIntosh, but was actually written by Ryan Harsch. We apologize for any confusion this may have caused our readers.

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University plans annual Founders Day

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Thursday, April 22 will be Founders Day. This event is held in recognition of the University's landmark patrons, alumnae, and UOP's three founders, with the theme, "Women at Pacific."

The celebration will begin at noon with a service at Morris Chapel. From the chapel, public relations students will be giving short campus tours. A luncheon will follow at the Raymond Great Hall, with keynote speaker and University First Lady, Karen DeRosa. Concluding the day will be tours of all greek houses in fraternity and sorority circles.

For more information, please contact Dr. Kara Brewer at 946-2501.



Enjoying a spring afternoon, two children explore the slide at Lincoln Elementary, a local Stockton school.

Cancer survivors celebrate life

Fashion show features cancer survivors modeling positive attitudes

THE PACIFICAN

St. Joseph's Sister Mary Regional Cancer Center is hosting 'Surviving Beautifully,' a fashion show celebrating cancer survivors.

Ten years ago a cancer survivor suggested the event as an opportunity to feature cancer survivors modeling positive attitudes about living after a cancer diagnosis.

From that initial conversation, 'Surviving Beautifully' - was born.

This year the 10th annual 'Surviving Beautifully' Fashion Show will be held at the Stockton Radisson on Sunday, April 18 at 2:00 p.m.

Last year's show featured 40 models and 500 people in attendance.

The fashion show begins at 2:00 p.m., immediately

followed by a champagne and dessert reception with door prizes and a silent auction. Tickets are \$10 each and are available at Draper's and Damon's in Lincoln Center or through St. Joseph's Cancer Center, 461-6889.

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How many students use Groupwise for e-mail?

Out of the 53 people polled during March 29 - April 2, 28 recipients revealed that Groupwise is not the e-mail service that they use.

YES: 48%

NO: 52%

Lifelong Learning

Course to teach film criticism

BUD SWANSON
Guest Writer

So when was the last time you went to see a movie? Have you considered the impact movies have on your life? Do you realize many filmmakers have their own agenda on how they want to portray life? Have you ever enjoyed or hated a film so much you actually wanted to write about it? If so, then "Film Criticism" is a course to consider. This course offers an introduction to the fine art of film criticism, and will teach you how to put your ideas, feelings, and critical insights into a piece of writing

that other people may want to read. A variety of films will be viewed, ranging from such contemporary classics as "Pretty Woman," "Terminator 2," or "Pulp Fiction" to films that have stood the test of time like "Some Like It Hot," "Citizen Kane," or "Stagecoach." This class will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 13, 15, 20, 22, and 27, from 6-9p.m. Cost is \$134 for one extended education (elective) unit, and counts toward a film minor.

Another film course is "The Adolescent in Film" scheduled for Saturday, April 17, 24 and May 1 from 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

It is designed to explore the psychosocial issues of early, middle and late adolescence, and the transition to adulthood as expressed in modern film using the Erikson model of human development. Three films such as "Stand By Me," "Dead Poets Society" and "Good Will Hunting," will be viewed as a vehicle for illustration and discussion. Cost for this one extended education (elective) unit course is \$85.

For more information on these and other classes offered through Lifelong Learning, call 946-2424, or stop by McConchie Hall.

Swingin' fun time from Crossroads

MEGAN MAYRY
Guest Writer

If you've ever been to a Crossroads party, then you know that those Peer Educators sure know how to throw a swingin' party. From the Halloween spooks at the Exotic Erotic Ball to our favorite cool moves at the Flashback to the 80's Jam, Crossroads does it all.

If you missed learning how to dance at Natural High, but still want to learn, make sure to check out the free Swing Party this Saturday, April 10th in the Redwood Room from 9pm to 1am.

The Swing Party will be full of delicious snacks and

everybody's favorite drink, Mocktails.

The best part of course will be the music. Four hours of swing music that is sure to get everyone jitterbugging around the dance floor.

If you have always wanted to learn how to swing dance this is the perfect time to learn. The Swing Club will be there with awesome performances and demonstrations that will have you dancing like an expert by the end of the night.

So, grab all your friends for a night out and come on down to the Redwood Room for the time of your life. You'll have a swingin' time at Crossroads.

Community Service

Man's best friend needs your help

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Now is the time to sign up for a new campus group that will go into action next fall. Stockton Animal Shelter Friends needs allies and UOP students can provide the kind of support in numbers they need.

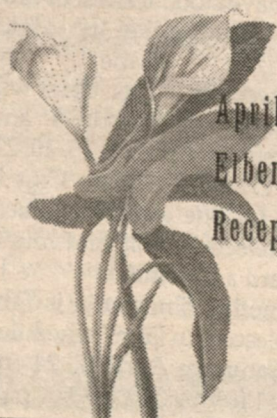
UOP Connection will be a campus affiliation to SASF and will help in adoptions, recruitment, fundraising and more. Even more exciting is that the animals are the ones that benefit from our efforts. Anyone and everyone may stop by the ASUOP office and put their name and number on a volunteer list that will be used to form the campus group next fall.

Two extra-interested individuals are needed to co-chair the group and work with the SASF representative. U.O.P. Connection is also in need of an on campus advisor (faculty member) to simply oversee activities

because SASF will take care of all of the details of advising the group.

This is a great opportunity to establish contacts in the surrounding community and gain experience for resume building. If you have any questions you can contact Heather Brandt at ASUOP or leave a message at 464-1579.

SORORITY PRESENTS



April 18 2:00

Elbert Covell Common Room

Receptions immediately following

Prospectives to view campus

JANET
SCHELLHASE DIAL
Guest Writer

On Sunday, April 11, 1999, the University of the Pacific will host several hundred students and their families during what promises to be a day filled with excitement and enthusiasm! This annual event sponsored by the Office of Admissions involves every facet of the university community and will showcase academic programs, athletics, Residential Life and Housing, the library, student life, study abroad programs, financial aid, and career and internship services.

More than 2500 students admitted to the university were sent invitations, and many of them plan to attend to take another look at Pacific before making a final decision about where they will attend college in the fall.

The Office of Admissions would like to encourage all current students, faculty, and administrators to join in the day by being friendly and helpful to our campus visitors. This event is one of the most important events of the year, and it is with tremendous effort on the part of the entire university that we are able to showcase our campus and its communities while we

assist these students and their families.

In addition to the all day event on Sunday, about 10 students will spend the night in our residence communities and attend class on Monday morning. This is an important day in the life of Pacific, and it is our hope that you will join us in assisting these students in taking the "next step."

Please contact Manny Darden or Damon Fuggett in the Office of Admissions if you would like more information or if you would like to help during the event. Call 946-2211 or e-mail us at edarden@uop.edu or dfuggett@uop.edu.

Monterey invites grads

THE PACIFICAN

On Saturday, April 10, the Monterey Institute of International Studies will host an open house for prospective students starting at 9:00 a.m. at the McCone Building, 499 Pacific Street, Monterey. Prospective students can attend to learn about academic programs, research opportunities, faculty resources and the international atmosphere at the Institute.

Students may learn about faculty contact, financial aid, campus environment, housing and the Monterey area. Prospective students should RSVP to the Admissions

Office by calling (831) 647-4123.

The Monterey Institute of International Studies enrolled approximately 750 students this year. The Institute is at the forefront of international education preparing students for successful international careers in the private, public, nonprofit and educational sectors. Students and faculty share a common interest in

the languages and the economic, business, and political systems of the world.

To pre-register for the free open house, students are advised to call the Institute's Admissions Office toll free (800) 824-7235 or (831) 647-4100 or e-mail admit@miis.edu. The home page may be found at <http://www.miis.edu>.

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The University of the Pacific Hawaii Club consists of about 60 members. It was formed to help students from Hawaii adjust to their new surroundings. We try to spread the "Aloha Spirit" throughout the campus as well as the Stockton community. We welcome all who are interested in the Hawaiian culture. We provide many activities for our members such as trips to San Francisco, Gilroy, and other Hawaii Club events. Our major event is an annual luau. This year the 8th annual luau will be held on April 16th in the Alex G. Spanos Center at 6 p.m. We feature Polynesian dance performances by our

club members. A complete and authentic Hawaiian meal will be served which consists of kalua pig, teriyaki chicken, lomi lomi salmon, white rice macaroni salad, tossed salad, and haupia (coconut gelatin dessert). We are anticipating a spectacular luau this year because we

are featuring Kapena, a professional band from Hawaii performing Hawaiian music. In addition, door prizes will be



Pacific's Hawaiian Club is never out-numbered in members or spirit.

awarded to lucky individuals. The ticket prices are \$20 for students and \$25 for general admission. We hope to see you there! If you need more information concerning the Hawaii Club, please call Jennifer at 478-2959.

Internship Profile: Picturing a career

Intern developing his experience

JULIE DAVIS
Guest Writer

Scott Kaufmann doesn't have a regular desk job. He doesn't show his work in terms of numbers or reports. Kaufmann is a photography intern at *The Record*.

Having three years of experience as the Photo Editor of UOP's own *The Pacifican* has helped Kaufmann land a position working at Stockton's daily newspaper. Kaufmann is in charge of photography for news stories and interest pieces for *The Record*.

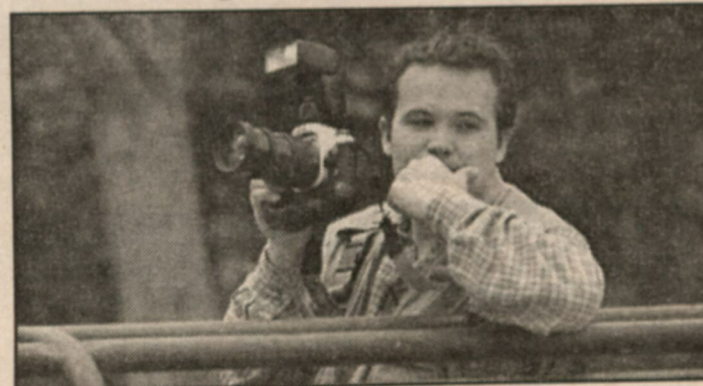
Scott has had many valuable experiences three months into his internship. Scott has been on the scenes of breaking news, and witnessed many things most of us won't see during our lifetimes. Kaufmann states, "I've seen

more here the last few months than I've seen the whole four years I've been at UOP."

Kaufmann has been able to directly relate skills learned in his photography class to his internship at *The Record*. His internship enables him to link the art focus of photography learned at UOP, to his photographs that capture real life events.

Internships can be a great mentoring experience, as well. In the photography department of *The Record*, Kaufmann works with five other photographers and the Photo Editor.

Kaufmann states on the value of his internship, "I can't see myself gaining this type of experience (in college) any other way. Now I know what I want to do when I graduate."



Scott Kaufmann stays focused on the job.

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THE PACIFICAN CALENDAR

LARA ZAMANSKY
CALENDAR EDITOR
946-2115

Thursday
April 8, 1999

**School of Education
Student's Association
Meeting**

12:00 noon
Bernard School of
Education Building,
Room 108

Friday
April 9, 1999

**Chi Alpha Christian
Fellowship Meeting**

8:00 pm
Z- Building East

Sunday
April 11, 1999

**Pacific Profile Day 1999
Student Activity Fair**

11:30 am- 1:00 pm
Long Theatre Lawn

Folk Dance And Swing

7:00 - 9:00 pm
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South Campus Gym

Tuesday
April 13, 1999

**Campus Apolistic
Fellowship
Bible Study**

7:00 pm
South West Dormitory
Lobby

Evensong

5:30- 6:00 pm
Morris Chapel

Wednesday
April 14, 1999

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Pic of the Week



The Conservatory's 'University Jazz Band' lives it up on the McCaffery center stage during Pacific Hour.

Top Ten

Top Ten Lessons Learned From Watching Pro Wrestling

10. No matter how much they get away with it on T.V., yelling "suck it" at authority figures WILL land you in jail
9. Seemingly well padded turnbuckles are actually very dangerous
8. Girlfriends simply don't appreciate a good "figure-four leg-lock"
7. Good will always conquer evil, especially if it's on pay-per-view
6. Folding steel chairs are just as convincing as a valid, logical argument
5. No matter how near the brink of unconsciousness you are, the chanting of your name by 20,000 crazed fans will lead you to victory
4. Getting an eighth grade education is VERY important
3. Pre-match intimidation speeches are acceptable, but do not transfer well to chess
2. "Tag-Team Action" does not always refer to sex
1. All life's problems can be simply and quickly resolved inside a steel cage

Compiled by
Brad Franca

'The Matrix' surprisingly intriguing

MELISSA DURKIN
Staff Writer

"The Matrix"
- Science Fiction
Starring: Keanu Reeves, Laurence Fishbourne, Carrie-Anne Moss, Joe Pantoliano, Hugo Weaving, and Julian Arahanga
Directed by: Andy and Larry Wachowski
Rated: R
Duration: 135 minutes
Rating: ★★★★★

I had never heard of the Wachowski Brothers before, or their lesbian gangster film "Bound," but I was thoroughly impressed by their recently released movie "The Matrix." I have to confess that I was not excited to go see the film. I figured that it would just be another one of those hollow special effects fanfares, with all the formu-

laic drama of a dismal cyberspace future. On the contrary, "The Matrix" is an intriguing intellectual odyssey combining stimulating visual imagery and artistic action sequences.

Thomas Anderson (Reeves) leads a double life. During the day, he works as a computer software programmer. At home, Thomas is "Neo," a hacker who is "guilty of virtually every computer crime there is a law for." Morpheus is a rebellion leader, a "terrorist" of the world Neo knows. He contacts Neo because he believes Neo is "the one" to save his mission. He entices Neo to take a red pill that will lead him to the truth. Throughout his life, Neo has felt that some truth eluded him. So, he takes the pill.

Neo awakes to a strange reality. He is in a compartment of goo and technical cords that are embedded

inside his body. He soon realizes that he is surrounded by millions of these compartments. Neo is then transported to Morpheus' space ship. Morpheus explains to Neo that the nightmare he has awoken to is indeed no dream, but instead a reality that he has been unaware of his entire life. A race of artificial intelligent machines creates a virtual world for the minds of humans to live in while they use their imprisoned bodies for energy. Humans have become batteries of the future.

Neo is reluctant to accept these revelations. The virtual world is all he has ever known. But, Neo eventually understands that what Morpheus says is true. He joins Morpheus' forces to destroy "the matrix", the computer generated dream-world. The group must fight Sentient Agents in the matrix, survive treachery,

resist torture, and resolve their own fates. The battle always involves a race against time.

This film is difficult to explain because it is complex. But the subject matter is not overly confusing. The plot is fairly straightforward. The film will make you, however, question reality, morality, technology, rules, and limitations, among other things. It will challenge your mind.

It will also challenge your eyes. There are great martial arts exchanges, chase scenes, and explosions. Unbelievably quick movements are followed by slow motion ones. Everything is choreographed to perfection. There is also an interesting fluidity between flesh and matter. The result is that all your senses are stimulated for the entire movie.

Neo, although the protagon-

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NKOTB's Joey McIntyre 'stays the same'

IKRAM KHASIM
Staff Writer

Stay The Same
Artist: Joey McIntyre
Label: C2 Records
Rating: ★★

Okay, I'll admit it: I was once a New Kids On The Block fan. But it was way back in 1986 when they released their first album. It was then the cool thing to be an NKOTB fan; I joined the crowd. And the fact that they voiced out positive messages to a mass of screaming teens was what gained them approval from all over the world.

Fast forward to 1999-13 years after-and I find two of my favorite members, Jordan Knight, and Joey McIntyre, churning out separate solo albums (Jordan Knight's debut album will be released on April 20). Little "Joe Mac" has of course grown up to be a man, a fine looking man I might add. Ask a teen how good he looks, and they'll only swoon.

Yet, good looks are not always the criteria for becoming a good performer. Of course, the recipe for suc-

cessful multi million dollar-making boy bands like 98

ing to cash in to the boy band sound is a bad move for someone who has already been there.

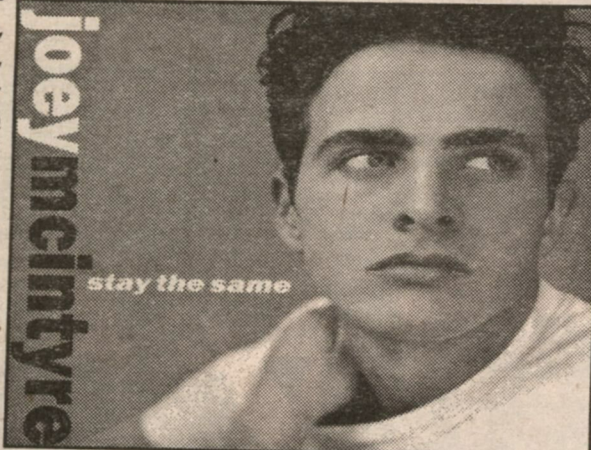
I'm not saying that the songs suck—that's far from the fact. McIntyre is talented (he wrote almost all the songs in his debut), has a great vocal range, and significant emotional capacity in letting his songs come to life. Particularly amazing are the ballads "Stay The

Same" (the first single), "I Cried" and, "The Way That I Loved You." The tracks "We

Can Get Down" and "Let's Take You For A Ride" though, are as danceable as the album gets.

However, at first listen *Stay The Same* conjures one word: corny. Lyrics like "I hope you always stay the same / cuz there's nothing 'bout you I would change" and "baby, all I wanna do you" borders on the verge of clichéd absurdity.

If McIntyre wants to be regarded as an artist, he needs to get out of the mold that has been set for him years ago by Maurice Starr. He's can't be little "Joe Mac" forever.



McIntyre still stuck in the NKOTB mold.

Degrees and N'SYNC is exactly that. What McIntyre failed to realize was that try-

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onist, seems to require minimal acting from Reeves. The focus is on Morpheus and Fishbourne does an excellent job of portraying the solid and knowing hero-father figure. I also liked Moss a lot. She plays Trinity, one of Morpheus' clan. She

is reserved, yet sensitive. She is right in the heat of things with the other men. She can fight as well as anyone. The rest of the cast is fine. Their characters are either likeable or detestable. They also provide some humor throughout the film.

The ending is not as sharp as the rest of the movie. But, it makes sense. The film as a

whole has a lingering effect. The images will replace themselves in your mind and the questions the movie raises will come to you in your dreams. So, go see the film and find out what the matrix is for yourself. Leave your preconceived notions behind. Let "The Matrix" surprise, thrill and challenge you.

'Phantom' to close UOP's 75th season

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"Phantom! The opera's been invaded by a phantom!" However, not the same Phantom that Andrew Lloyd Weber has made famous. The Phantom that will invade the UOP stage in mid-April is empathetic and greatly in love and need of his victim, Christine Daae. Yeston and Kopit teamed up to write a musical based on "The Phantom of the Opera," but Weber beat them to the stage with his musical version. They created their version of the novel shortly after Weber's became famous, and it is this production that University of the Pacific will close their season with. "Phantom" will open April 16 and will run for two weekends, through the 25th.

"Phantom" is a legend of love that will engage its audience. A charming suitor and powerful patron of the Paris Opera, Philippe de Chandon invites Christine, a farm girl, to the opera for singing lessons. However, the opera has been overtaken by a self-absorbed, greedy couple, and laugh at the thought of giving a farm girl singing lessons. The Phantom, a "ghost" who lives

in the catacombs of the opera house, hears Christine singing one day. He has an appreciation of music and falls in love with her voice alone. He gives her voice lessons anonymously by wearing a mask to disguise his hideous face. When she is ready, he has her audition for the opera. She stuns everyone and is immediately hired. However, the jealous wife of the owner does all in her power to ruin Christine's success. Meanwhile, Christine is torn between her love for Philippe and her increasing love for her anonymous maestro, the Phantom.

The beauty of "Phantom" comes from the way the Phantom's life and history unfold throughout the story, and how he has gained his appreciation of music. Directed by guest director Doyne Mraz, the story is told through the mind of the Phantom, "dreamlike and distorted, surreal and unreal" in the style of impressionistic art.

"Phantom" will open in the renovated Long Theatre, on the UOP campus on Friday, April 16 and run 17, 23, and 24 at 8:00 p.m., and April 18 and 25 at 5:00 p.m. Ticket prices are \$15 general public, and \$10

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Payter's: Good food with a frown?

HOLLY CACCIAPAGLIA
Staff Writer

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When I was in high school, it still seems to be a popular hangout for teenagers. It's an order-at-the-counter, take-a-seat-wait-for-it-to-come kind of place.

My friend and I had dinner there although they also serve lunch and breakfast. I tried the turkey sprouting (\$3.60) that has roasted turkey, avocado, sprouts, tomatoes and mayo on even grain wheat bread. I really enjoy this sandwich. It's not heavy yet full of flavor and offers a variety of tastes.

My eating partner had their mushroom meadow (\$3.35). This is a 1/3 lb burger with fresh sauteed mushrooms. With the exception of it being a little greasy, my friend was very satisfied with his burger. The mushrooms were tasty and the burger was a pretty good size. We also tried the homemade onion rings (\$1.90). I loved them, but my friend said he could taste the batter too much to his liking. In my opinion, the thick batter is what makes a really good onion ring. I suppose it's all personal preference.

Another great thing about Payter's is the cheap prices. There are not too many places, with the exception of fast food, where you can get a burger and a coke for under five bucks.

Now on the down side, the service is nothing to write home about. Over the nine years I have gone there, I cannot remember when it was ever more than mediocre on the personable scale. Perhaps you can only get hired if you can go an entire day without smiling

once. I never would have passed. This consistent personality-less service makes me wonder if "service with a frown" is their motto. And although smiles don't make the food taste good, they do help create a more inviting and delightful aura for the restaurant. Well, Payter's

has continued to stay in business and I can guarantee you that the average customer doesn't come in for the lively, upbeat interaction with the staff, so that must say something great about the food.



Payter's, located in Lincoln Center, dishes out lots of smiles but may be lacking in quality.

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Women's history

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The Mexican Heritage Center/Artistas del Valle proudly present "El Arte de la Mujer - The Art of Woman," a view into the souls of Latina women through their art. It is a collaborative effort of more than 30 female artists from within San Joaquin County and Sacramento the show will run through April 17 at the

Mexican Heritage Center located at 523 E. Main Street in Stockton. Gallery hours are 12:00 to 4:30 p.m., Thursday through Friday.

A presentation on the Women of the Mexican Revolution will be given on Friday, April 9 from 7-9 p.m. by Connie Martinez, an educator at Edison High School. Visitors to the gallery on April 16, from 7 to 9 p.m. will be treated to the performing arts by Franklin Drama students

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The Junior Mint

ALEX ZAMANSKY
News Editor

I have found that the best way to get a table fast and quick at a fancy restaurant is to inform the hostess that you are meeting a party that is already seated. You wander aimlessly into the restaurant, look around vicariously, and then seat yourself anywhere you like. Of course, it becomes a little awkward later when the waitress asks 'what you would like to order' and you answer by simply asking for a menu.

So, I went and saw the most disturbing movie of all time, 8mm with Nicholas Cage. I have never seen so much perverse crap at any one time. I won't say how the movie ended or what went on, except for the fact that the movie surrounded around a gross snuff movie. This is definitely not "my bag." At the end, all I was thinking was how much I like "happy movies."

So much for sleep last weekend, eh? Day Light Savings time once again beat down my door and took an hour of sleep away from me. So, I took earnestly took my revenge and slept until 1 p.m., an hour later than I normally do. Needless to say, I have not yet quite gotten used to the new schedule or the fact that the sun shines until after 7p.m.

Lastly, I would like to add some deep philosophy to my column. If you think of a week and a half not solely as a week and a half, but as a percentage of the amount of the time one needs to come to terms with one's self, it's really quite fantastic. Typically landmark decisions take months. I can just imagine, no...in fact, I can SEE how much better the world would be if people could figure things out in just this short of time.

Horoscopes

Aquarius

(January 20 to February 18) Inaugurate new work projects. It's a favorable time for business discussions and meetings with higher-ups. Aim for the top!

Gemini

(May 21 to June 20) It's full speed ahead regarding career ventures. Talks with bosses may bring raises or important assignments. Money gain is likely.

Libra

(September 23 to October 22) It's a very favorable time for shopping. Good will brings you the cooperation of co-workers. You can safely mix business and pleasure.

Pisces

(February 19 to March 20) Cooperate fully with close ties and good times are assured. Singles meet with romantic introductions. Good will comes from others.

Cancer

(June 21 to July 22) Plan a party for some of your friends. Present your viewpoint at club meetings. You'll make important new contacts over the weekend.

Scorpio

(October 23 to November 21) Avoid hasty decisions and solicit the advice of close ties. Your powers of persuasion are strong. Talks with others are fruitful.

Aries

(March 21 to April 19) Concentrate on ways to improve overall security. Do the necessary research about investment matters. Make important joint moves.

Leo

(July 23 to August 22) You're busy getting things done behind the scenes. Complete unfinished business. Private talks bring you the correct insights.

Sagittarius

(November 22 to December 21) Avoid impatience with loved ones. Talk things over with others and you'll gain their full cooperation. Check your investments.

Taurus

(April 20 to May 20) Advisers turn to you worthwhile opportunities. Educational and distant concerns prosper. Make plans visit far-away friends.

Virgo

(August 23 to September 22) It's a very favorable time for shopping. Good will brings you the cooperation of co-workers. You can safely mix business with pleasure.

Capricorn

(December 22 to January 19) You'll attract romance and good times this week. Talk with agents about creative work go well. Children affairs prosper.

Soap Opera Updates

All My Children

Ryan and Tad rescued Dixie from Branden. Jack was shaken when Trevor questioned his motives for becoming district attorney. Trevor and Janet said an emotional goodbye to Tim.

Days of Our Lives

Lucas encouraged Taylor to pursue Eric. Mike and Carrie wound up behind bars. Kate silenced Roberto once and for all. Craig, Nancy, and Ali fled after a run-in with the police.

General Hospital

Sonny was surprised at Hannah's gruff rejection. Jason sustained a minor gunshot wound at the Moreno drug-bust. Later, as Jax and Alexis followed Helena to Cairo, their helicopter developed mechanical difficulties.

The Young and the Restless

Kay felt apprehensive about Mac's decision to leave the homeless shelter to find her friend. As Nick prepared to search for Victor, Michael intended to make the most of Nick's absence from Genoa City.

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Women's Tennis

Tigers take a splitter vs. UC Irvine and NAU

EMILY DAVIDSON
Staff Writer

Pacific's tennis program has one secret weapon: positivity.

Maria Mendez has coached her team to believe that above all else, to remain positive is the greatest asset on the court.

Last weekend tested the positive nature of the Pacific team when harsh winds and tough competition produced a 4-5 loss against UC Irvine on Friday. The Tigers rebounded with the aid of their undying optimism to a 5-0 singles sweep against Northern Arizona University on Saturday.

"It was a bittersweet week-

end," said Mendez. "We tried hard on Friday and lost but stayed positive and won on Saturday."

Pacific's (11-7, 6-2 Big West and now No. 72 in nation) Susanne Bertel, Christiane Barthel, Kendra Lamb and Sandija Zarina secured four out of the six singles games allowing Irvine to claim only the second and fourth seats.

"The wind made it tough on Friday," said Mendez. "But you have to realize that it is windy on both sides of the net. Our doubles weakness was more of a factor in the loss."

All three Pacific doubles teams fell to Irvine with fierce

scores of 8-0, 8-3 and 8-4, allowing UCI to take the match.

Positive thoughts led the Tigers into Saturday's contest with Northern Arizona, moved to West Lane Racquet Club due to rain and winds above 35 mph. Their optimism paid off.

Bertel piloted the victory with a 6-4, 6-3 defeat over Susanna Wallin at the number one position. Bertel currently No. 92 in the nation, leads the team with a 15-3 record for the season and currently has an 11-game undefeated streak. Teammates Barthel, Zarina and Dina Dajani also produced straight set wins over Arizona.

"It was intense," said Dajani.

"I just focused and played my best."

Dajani defeated NAU's Vickie Gunnarsson with scores of 7-6 and 6-4 in the second position. Marcela Sanchez posted a 6-7, 6-1, 7-5 victory over Kim Bruno at No. 4.

"I felt in control the whole time," said Sanchez.

Pacific plays non-conference opponents, Santa Clara, St. Mary's and Oregon, before heading to the Big West Conference Tournament.

"The team is looking very good for the Tournament," said Mendez. "We have the opportunity to do very well if we stay positive."



Devika Coker

Susanne Bertel takes a swing.

Baseball

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allow a hit through four innings, got drilled for seven runs in the fifth, dropping his record to 5-2 on the season.

Todd Bramble went 2-4 for the Tigers, who managed just five hits as a team.

Determined for a victory, the Tigers again took to the field Saturday to do battle with the Titans once more. This time the

key was not offense, but pitching, and good pitching as the Tigers were able to hand CSUF its first Big West Conference loss of the season.

Tigers Travis Fleming and Mark Short combined to allow just a single earned run, helping the Tigers to a 4-3 victory. Fleming went seven innings, striking out 10 Titans to improve to 3-0 on the year.

Short, absolutely on fire this season, brought in the Big West's best ERA and didn't disappoint. He kept the Fullerton State bats quiet to earn his fifth save of the season. The Titans did threaten in the ninth inning, but a diving stop by shortstop Robbie Wood resulted in the game-ending double play. Sophomore centerfielder Nick Guichard had two hits and scored a run for the Tigers.

The Tigers (23-11 overall, 8-4 Big West) stay home this week to face the Nevada Wolfpack (20-11, 6-5 BWC) this weekend.

Big West Baseball

	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Cal State Fullerton	11	1	27	6
Pacific	8	4	23	11
Long Beach State	7	4	16	14
Nevada	6	5	20	11
UC Santa Barbara	6	6	18	14
Cal Poly	5	7	14	15
Sacramento State	3	9	13	22
New Mexico State	1	11	12	24

Women's Water Polo

Bears play Golden against UOP

THE PACIFICAN

Pacific women's water polo team fell to 6-14 overall (0-9 MPSF) with a 13-5 loss at California on Friday, Apr. 2.

California jumped to an early 3-0 lead following the first period. The Tigers battled back by outscoring Cal 4-3 in the second period to get within 6-4. The Golden Bears were able to run away with the match when they outscored the Tigers 7-1 in the second half.

Cari Bertrand led the Tigers

with three goals. Amy Valois and Molly Smith got on the board for UOP with one goal each.

Cal's defense shut out Pacific's offense in the first and third periods.

Colette Glinchowski and four other Golden Bears netted two goals each. UOP goalkeeper Kenna Sasser made six saves on the day.

Next up, Pacific will travel to UCLA for the MPSF Championship Tournament from April 9-11.

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Big West Honors**Diamond accolades**

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Sophomore catcher Erica Reynolds was selected as the Big West Conference Position Player of the Week for the period ending April 4.

Reynolds led the Tigers at the plate, hitting .500 (7-for-14) during five games for Pacific last week, driving in seven runs for the Tigers.

Reynolds went two-for-three with a three-run home



Erica Reynolds

run and five RBI in the Tigers' 6-0 victory over UNLV in the first game of a doubleheader on Mar. 31.

Travis Fleming (3-0) led UOP to a 4-3 upset win over CSU Fullerton on April 3.

Fleming pitched a solid seven innings smoking 10 strikeouts and giving up only one earned run. With the win, UOP snapped CSUF's 17-game win streak.



Travis Fleming

Men's Lacrosse**Tigers awaken late**STEVE CABRAL
Staff Writer

Intimidation can be a factor that can win games. Once a team gets into your head they can take you out of your game.

That is what Chico does best. Last Saturday as Pacific (7-5, 2-3 division) took on the top-rated team in their conference, Chico State (7-2, 5-0).

It was 6-0 after the first quarter and the Chico fans were heckling Pacific on their own field. By halftime Chico was on top 9-0.

Pacific stayed positive and went out in the second half determined to get some respect from this team. Robbie Adams started the scoring off by taking the ball in himself.

A goal by Garrett Lumley fired up team intensity.

The Tiger's defense started hitting and Pacific was not going to go down without a fight in the second half. The score was 10-2 at the end of the third quarter but the team had woken up and was playing with confidence. In the fourth

quarter Pacific got goals from senior Steve Cabral, Zach Swanson and Adams punched in his second of the day to make it a 10-5 game.

The Wildcats put in two goals near the end of the quarter but the defense played a lot tougher giving up only three goals in the half. Chico won 12-5.

Pacific had a good season and saw seniors Uriah Delozier and Eric Shanker explode in contributing points. Sophomore Joel Colf had a great year in goal as expected and freshman Jeff Lum added explosiveness to the team.

"This is the best team that we have had in awhile," said Coach Snaider, "We had a team that was dedicated, well-balanced and everyone contributed to win."

Pacific finished the season fourth in their division and will play the No. 1 seeded Chico State Wildcats on the road.

A UOP upset would send the Tigers to San Francisco for the WCLL Tournament April 17-19.

Men's Volleyball**Tough act to follow**EMILY DAVIDSON
Staff Writer

It was a weekend full of thrilling action, tough competition and sensational finishes for the Tigers.

Actually, no, it was nothing like that.

The weekend was anything but spectacular for the University of the Pacific team who swept the low-ranked UC San Diego and University of La Verne. The Tigers posted two more wins moving them to a 13-8 season (9-7 Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) and continuing their 9-0 home record.

"It's good scheduling to have matches at this time of the year where we don't have to worry about playing really hard opponents," said UOP head coach Wortmann. "The games were purely business. We played well, we got a lot of people in and we won."

After beating No. 15 Stanford in a dramatic five-game struggle on Wednesday, Mar. 31 (13-15, 11-15, 15-8, 15-6, 15-12), the two match weekend was an anticlimactic exercise for the increasingly tired team.

The UC San Diego Tritons are the bottom dwellers of the Pacific Division standings with 4-16 for the year and 0-15 for MPSF after their loss to Pacific on Friday night. Dylan Herrick and Vladimir Andric led the slaughter with 10 kills each, followed by eight from

Tim Jenson. UCSD's lead player Donald Chen posted an impressive 15 kills against the Tigers keeping the kill totals close at 52-44 for the match.

"We had our moments," said Herrick, "but at times we played down to the level of the other team. I wish we wouldn't have, we didn't have to. San Diego was, I don't want to say bad, I will say they were not the best."

Pacific led the game to a 15-12, 15-7, 15-9 decision in a little over an hour partly due to the fact that the Tiger's attack percentage nearly doubled the Tritons' figures for the match. Saturday's match was more of the same with the University of La Verne lasting only 30 minutes longer and five points closer in score.

La Verne is a Division III team with little reputation on the coast (10-11) and had hardly any expectations of beating No. 12 Pacific. Leading the Leopards' scoring was Alex Lienert who produced 21 kills against the Tigers.

"I love coming out here and playing the big schools," said Lienert. "We are always the underdogs but it is fun anyway. Pacific is a great team and I think we challenged them. What more can you ask for?"

La Verne was a surprising challenge for the Tigers who let their fatigue produce close game scores of 15-13, 16-14,



Vladi Andric storms the

and 15-6. La Verne excelled defense with 10 team blocks to Pacific's seven.

"La Verne played extremely well," said Wortmann. "They had a lot more motivation to win because they were competing for a Division III (playoff) berth. Also, I think they pulled ahead because our guys were so tired, it was their third match in five days."

Pacific will face top competition this weekend at the A.G. Spanos Center in a doubleheader against No. 8 Hawaii. The future looks bright for the Tigers as they produce two wins: they could host the first round of the playoffs for the first time in school history.

"Hawaii isn't very good on the island. They are 1-6," said Wortmann. "Our men will rise to the occasion. I have always liked playing (Hawaii) at home because we win."



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Feature: Tennis

German tennis players bring 'Geist' to Pacific

FAMILY DAVIDSON
Staff Writer

"Geist" is the German word for spirit. National geist, school geist, and team geist can all be found on the tennis courts where five German students and one German coach battle for the honor of their school and their native country.

UOP men's tennis coach Guido Baumann is a native of Schwanfeld, Germany and the man responsible for the majority of Pacific's international recruiting. Pacific's tennis team is notoriously the most diverse on campus.

"It's fun, we learn something from everyone," said Baumann. "We have Kengo (Usui) from Japan, we have the Germans, we have a Swede, we have several Americans. Everyone learns something from it."

Junior Christian Peintner previously played for Baumann at Augusta State University earning a No. 29 Division II National Ranking before following his assistant coach to the University of the Pacific.

Before moving to California, Baumann scouted Alexander Fiedler, currently No. 91 in the nation and Dietrich Haug for Pacific's pro-

UOP's German

Tennis

Connection

Key

- 1 Alexander Fiedler
- 2 Dietrich Haug
- 3 Christian Peintner
- 4 Guido Baumann
- 5 Christiane Barthel
- 6 Susanne Bertel



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gram at a club tournament in Germany. Fiedler and Haug currently hold the No. 1 and 2 singles positions on the team.

"They are all very nice guys. That's part of the reason why I recruited them," said Baumann. "They are very low maintenance, low risk. They are here to practice hard, study hard and play hard, that is all I can ask for."

Baumann also helped to bring Freshmen Susanne Bertel and Christiane Barthel to the

women's program. Bertel has a singles record of 13-3 in the No. 1 spot in her first spring season as a Tiger and is ranked No. 92 in the nation.

Barthel occupies the third slot for the team (led by head coach Maria Mendez) and has earned a 8-5 singles record this year.

These numbers tell of their achievements on the courts, but away from the net these "auslandischer" (foreign) students can speak for

themselves.

"Being a foreign student gives you a second world," said Peintner. "It's two totally different lives: my life in Germany and my life here. It gives me something to compare to."

For their German lives, the players share many of the same memories. The rigorous high school education, the years of boring English classes, the challenge of balancing club tennis with school, the day they met Guido and the day they decided to leave.

"I took seven years of proper English in Germany," said Bertel, "but you don't actually learn how to talk. When I first got here it was so hard to understand people. I thought, 'Oh no, this is going to be horrible'. I learned and after four weeks it wasn't so hard anymore. On this campus it is easy to be a foreign student, everyone helps you."

For their on campus lives, they also share many experiences: the frustration with the language, the difficulty in living alone for the first time, the homesickness and the new family they have found in the team.

"The team makes us strong," said Haug. "We spend so much time together; they are my friends and my family. We help each other because it is difficult coming to a foreign country, knowing nothing."

Their stories are much like any other Pacific student's. They had to learn how to do their own laundry, pay their own bills, get along with their roommates and eat the cafeteria food, but they had to do it almost 6,000 miles away from home. Their hometowns in Germany range from the urban center of Munich with a population of over 1.3 million where Peintner resides, to the small village of Freudenstadt that has around 2,500 residents including Haug.

"I am used to living in a big city where there is so much to do," said Peintner. "Stockton is ... well ... different. I think there is only one club here, 'Stockton Rocks' or something like that. I like the campus though, it is like a little community here."

Despite their social troubles, the team has managed to maintain an excellent GPA. Fiedler and Peintner have qualified for Academic All-Conference with grades well above a 3.6.

An added challenge in their success at UOP was the diversity of accents they were exposed to by their melting pot teams while they tried to learn English.

"At the beginning it was hard to understand the team," said Barthel. "For example, (teammate) Diana (D'Audney's) New Zealand accent was difficult at first, but now it is nothing. She speaks like that, Sandija has her Latvian accent, it's normal now. American slang like 'guys' and 'stuff' also took a while to learn."

Despite all the challenges of being an international team, Pacific's "auslandischer" students prove through their actions that diversity is the spice of life on and off the courts.



G. Baumann



S. Bertel



C. Peintner

Intramural Update

Intramural Soccer is in its last two weeks, and the playoffs are right around the corner. The teams that will be participating in the playoffs are:

Men's Open
Libido
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The Men's A division will not be having a playoff schedule due to lack of games played due to forfeits.

The Spring Intramural Golf Tournament is going to be held on Friday, April 23. The tournament will be structured as a medal format with the four flights of, Championship Flight (70-80), First Flight (81-91), Second Flight (92-102), and Third Flight (103+). Entries will close on April 21 at 3:00pm, all entries must be turned into the Intramural office.

On May 1 the Intramural Department will host the 4v4 Sand Volleyball Tournament. Play will take place on the Raney Sand volleyball courts next to the Intramural Office. Entries must be turned into the Intramural Office by April 28, before 3:00pm.

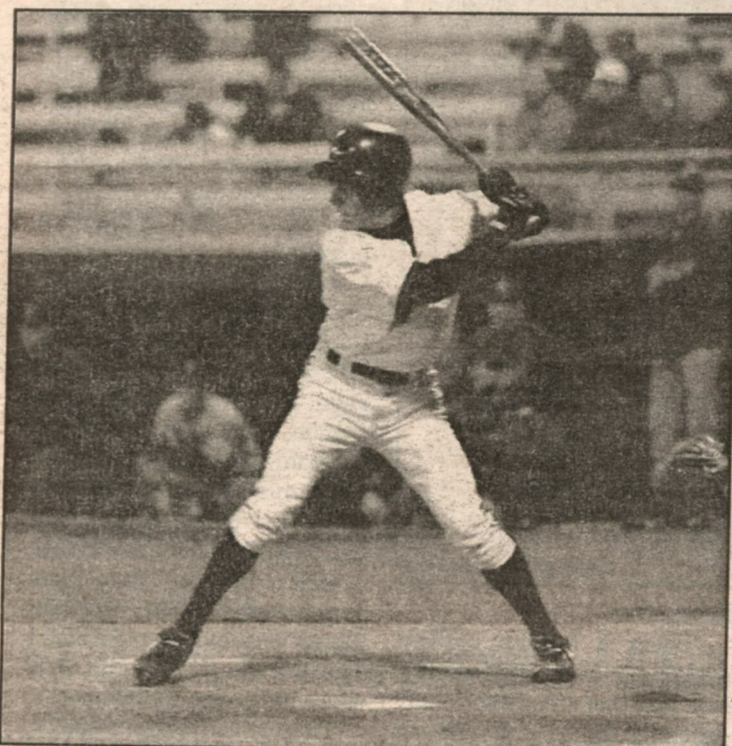


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Baseball

Titanic win comes on heels of bad losses



Freshman Jason Walker awaits a Cal State Fullerton pitch.

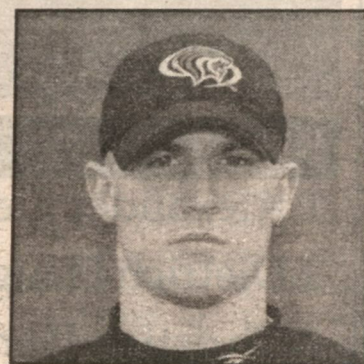
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Usually a good win against a nationally ranked team can erase the pain of losing to them.

UOP ended Cal State Fullerton's 17-game winning streak with a 4-3 upset win over the No. 7 Titans last Saturday in the last game of a three-game series. CSUF topped Pacific 15-2 and 13-7 in the other two week-end games.

Thursday night's game, pushed up from Friday to avoid playing on Easter Sunday, was Fullerton State's chance to show just why they hold their No. 7 ranking. They erupted for 13 runs, and shelled junior hurler Steve Fischer who gave up nine runs in just five innings of work.

Doing the damage for the Titans (27-6 overall, 11-1 Big



Mark Short

West) was Ryan Owens who homered twice and drove in six runs. For the Tigers, freshman right fielder Richard Hackett went 2-4 with two doubles and an RBI.

The rematch Friday night was more of the same. The Titans made the Tiger's upset hopes crash like the Y2K bug, pummeling Pacific 15-2. Junior ace Darrin Moore, who didn't

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Happy Flyin'
From Captain



C'S CORNER

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Short bravo

Bravo to Mark Short sticking it to the No. 7 Titans Fullerton. The Short man, a West best ERA of 1.14, came into Saturday's UOP-C baseball game and slammed the door shut. He picked up fifth save in two innings work, and hasn't allowed a run in 31 innings.

Hawaiians: Bring it on!

Herein lies the question true to your school or your homeland? In the Hawaiian islands the University of Hawaii men's volleyball team is practically a pro team. All UH's home matches are televised throughout the island and the v-ball players are celebrities. This explains the sheer number of UO Hawaiian student body that turn out and cheer for the Rainbows. Be there tomorrow night and again on Saturday at the Spanos Center at 7 p.m.

I got your aloha right here

Aloha shirts for this weekend's UOP-UH v-ball mandatory. Board shorts optional. Flip-flops: optional. Grass skirts and coconut water: yes please. UH Rainbow gear: only if you plan on getting down.

Fleming and Reynolds do

Pacific scored a rare Big Week Player of the Week in softball and Pitcher of the Week in baseball. Travis Fleming took honors for baseball and Erica Reynolds didn't disappoint on the old softball diamond. No work, kids.

Softball

Aggies get swept up and under

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Pacific completed a three-game sweep over Utah State on Saturday, Apr. 3, as the Tigers earned a 5-2 victory at Bill Simoni Field. With the win, Pacific improved to 23-12 overall and 5-1 in the Big West Conference.

Senior Brandee McArthur recorded the win for the Tigers allowing only two runs, one earned, and scattering five hits. McArthur recorded two strikeouts as she improved to 12-6 on the season.

The Tigers took an early lead as all five of Pacific's runs were scored during the bottom of the second inning. Sophomore Erica Reynolds led the Tigers at the plate, going 2-for-3 with an RBI.

Adrienne Ratajczak and Erin Halonen each recorded

a hit apiece for Pacific.

Barely squeaking past USU in the first game 1-0, Pacific saved their firepower for the nightcap beating the Aggies 9-0 last Friday.

Pacific's lone run of the first game came during the bottom of the first inning as sophomore shortstop Ratajczak (Anaheim, Calif.) recorded her first triple of the season before scoring off a Utah State error. McArthur (Santa Ana, Calif.) earned the victory in the opener, striking out eight while scattering seven hits, to improve to 11-6.

During the nightcap Tiger freshman Cindy Ball (Camarillo, Calif.) recorded her third shutout of the season, allowing only one hit while striking out five, to improve to 6-4 on the season.

The Tigers scored nine runs off of six hits, including a double apiece from sophomores Reynolds and Natalie Farmer.

The Tigers return to action hosting UC Santa Barbara yesterday afternoon but a final score was not available at press time.



Erica Reynolds trots on home.

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